DANIEL DOUGHERTT'S ILLNESS,

His Physician Expects Bim to Die at Any se and as Suddenly as Though Shot. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27.-Daniel Dougherty may die at any hour. Paralysis has set in, and death is expected to come within a day or two, probably without immediate warning. The doctors fear that it will be as sudden as

though caused by a bullet. Mr. Dougherty has been at his residence 2.021 Spruce street, since June 20, and has not been out of the house. On that day he came from Long Branch to his physician, D. F. Woods, who immediately sent him home Mr. Dougherty thought he must go to New York to attend to some business in a day or two. His physician dissuaded him. He had arranged to go to Europe in a week. Three imes, week by week, he postponed the date of his expected departure at his doctor's orders. He still had the fullest expectation of deliver-ing the oration at the Columbian celebration New York, and even began to dictate his oration to the stenographer without his physician's knowledge. This caused an immedi-diate and alarming rise in his temperature and pulse. His physician prevailed upon him to desist from that and surrender the engage-

At that time the seat of the trouble was the liver, and secondarily the stomach. His physicians succeeded in restoring the operations of the liver, and the stomach so far returned to work that the patient had a splendid appetite. But about that time, three weeks appetite. But about that time, three weeks ago, symptoms of a more baffling nature were observed. They were manifested throughout the nervous system, and pointed to trouble at the base of the brain. A lesion at the base of the brain was the diagnosis. The doctors look for a sudden rush of blood to the heart, causing death as a result of the lesion. If this does not occur, they think a condition will be reached which produces a state of idioc, and which will prolong the process of dying. Ten days ago biccoughs set in. They were attended by a spasm of almost the whole nervous system. On Friday of this week doctors and turses succeeded in freeing the patient from the hiecoughs, and yet in other ways he was growing worse. The parsiysis which affected his left side had extended.

The patient has little suffering, and to questions about pains anywhere he answers "No." A great deal of the time his mind wanders. Many of his remarks concern public matters. "This trouble between Great Britain and the United States can be settled," he said one day to Dr. Woods, looking steadily at him, and he added, "You are the man to settle it."

Mr. Dougherty is in his sixty-sixth year. His family, consisting of his wife, two single daughters, Nellie and Celia, and three sons, Daniel Webster, Charles, and Frank, is at home. Frank and the eldest daughter, Nellie, are twins. ago, symptoms of a more baffling nature were

He was Struck on the Head While Heing Arrested, and Now He Has Erystpelas.

George Hansen, an ex-policeman and proprietor of the Christiana House, a saloon at 128% Cherry street, who received a cut in the head while being arrested Monday night, is now in a critical condition. Hansen's wound was dressed in Gouverneur Hospital, and it required five stitches to close the cut. On Wednesday his head commenced to swell, and the inflammation. He was driven to the New there told him that they could not receive him. as they didn't take cases of ervsipelas. He

as they didn't take cases of ervsipelas. He was permitted, however, to go to the dispensary to have his head dressed. Hansen then returned to his home at 17 Hamilton street, and is now being attended by a physician. His head is twice its ordinary size, and it is so painful that he cannot lie down.

When arrested Hansen was visiting a namesake of his who also keens a saloon in Cherry street. Hansen became noisy, and Policeman Meagher attempted to arrest him. Finding this no easy task, Meagher rapped for help. Policemen Thomas Palmer and Patrick Burke responded. Hansen claims that while being led to the station, Burke, who was behind him, hit him with his club. Capt. Pelany of the Madison street station wanted Hansen to enter a complaint against the policeman, but he declined to do so. He says now, however, that should he recover he will enter a complaint against Burke and Pelmer.

The 800 diamond pin and a gold watch Hansen claimed to have lost when arrested have not been returned to him yet.

Befaulter Lee Says He Lives in the Hone of

Boston, Aug. 27.—G. Herbert Lee, the lawyer who absconded from St. John, N. B., has told his story at length to a Boston reporter. He says that he owes about \$35,000, of which the largest portion was lost in speculations in the fact that the track was lumpy and slow. grain and pork made through the firm of Farn-

grain and pork made through the firm of Farnham, Reardon & Co., State street, Boston. The seatates which suffered while in his hands are not irre-leemably wrecked.

The worst blow falls upon the estate of Mrs. Chipman Drury and her two daughters, whose income is cut down \$1,000 a year. At the age of 10 Lee lost his lather, and became the chief support of his mother, four sisters, and one other crac orother. His income being inadequate, he had to borrow large sums, and many thousands of dollars obtained by the hypothecation of bonds, which he lent to clients whom he considered responsible, were never paid. His unfortunate speculations were undertaken in the hope of getting money enough to pay his debts. Now he is desirous of obtaining an honest living for himself, his wire, and two children. It will be his carnest endeavor, he says, to make some reparation to these whom he has wronged.

Jack the Kisser Out of Work.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27 .- The doors leading into Postmaster Sexton's office were locked and barred to-day to keep out a discharged letter somebody, he didn't care who, for his dis-missal. This man is John Mowat, who has become known about the Post Office as "Jack

Mowat, twice in the last two months, has attempted to kiss women on the street. He was disciplined for the first offence and discharged for the second. He has been hanging about the Post office corridors for the last two days endeavoring to get an audience with the Postmaster. Col. Sexton refused to see the man. This morning Mowat rushed into the antercom leading to the Postmaster's office and raised a disturbance because he was not allowed to see Sexton. He was ejected and the doors locked upon him.

Suffered Instead of His Broter, CINCINNATI, Aug. 27.-In May of 1891 two

brothers, Thomas and Patrick Conlon, quarrelled with a liveryman, named Jordon, on bixth street. The quarrel degenerated into a fight, during which Jordon's head was split open with a spade wielded by Patrick Conion,

open with a spade wielded by Patrick Conion, the younger of the two brothers. When the warrant was issued the name of Thomas was inserted by mistake, though it was well known that Patrick was the man wanted.

Patrick was a mere boy holding a good position, and Thomas resolved to save him. When the case was heard. Thomas promptly pleaded guilty and was sent to the works for two years. He has served a year of the time, but his health is failing, and when the Police Board meets next week an effort to secure his pardon will be made. Even the victim of the assault will ask it, in view of the sacrifice to save the good name of the guilty brother.

Sullivan's Colors for His With Pight Corbett,

The colors of John L. Sullivan which he will sport in the battle with Jim Corbett have been selected. They will be of a white slik background, with a bust picture of Sullivan, arms folded, in the centre. In the upper right-hand corner will be an American flag. In the opposite corner there will be a picture of the sun shining in all its brilliancy. A shamrock worked in green silk will be riaced in the lower right-hand corner, and an trish harp will be seen in the left.

Mortally Stabbed In a Street Fig.lit.

Bichard Manshasky, 19 years old, a German wood carver, living at 336 East Forty-seventh atreet, had an altereation last night with John McCann, 19 years old, of 339 East Forty-seventh street, in front of the saloon at 329 East enth street, in front of the saloon at 329 Past Porty-seventh street.

McCann, during the row, stabbed Manshasky in the abdomen, inflicting a serious wound. The injured man was sent to Bellevue Hos-pital in a dying condition. His assailant escared.

A Mob Harges Itim,

NASHVILLE, Aug. 27.—A mob at Alamo, Tenn., took a negro, who was in juil charged with criminal assault, from his cell this morning and hanged bins to a tree.

Named for Congress.

SUNBURY, Pa., Aug. 27.—8. K. Wolverton was unanimously renominated for Congress by the Domogratic monferners of the Seventeenth Congress district here to-day.

Fast special trains to the Adiroudacks, via New York

REAT AWIN ON RECORD.

Both Kenney and Mefort Beat the Amateur Time for a Mile. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27.-The twelfth annual

swimming champion contests of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States were held this afternoon at Lafayette, Flat Rock Dam. Schurlkill River, under the auspices of the Philadelphia Amateur Swimming Club. Arthur Thomas Kenney, the Australian, suc-

ceeded in breaking the world's record at one mile of 29 minutes 25% seconds, established by Horace Davenport in 1877 at London. Kenney's new record is 28 minutes 45 2-5 seconds. He also won the 100-yard race against the current in 1 minute 18 1-5 seconds.

The first event on the programme was the 100-yard dash. There were fifteen entries and thirteen starters, as follows: Harry Hatha-way, Jr., P. A. S. C.; John McGarrigie, M. A. C.; Thomas Carey, C. L. A. A.; Arthur Kenney,

thirteen starters, as follows: Harry Hathaway, Jr., P. A. S. C.; John McGarrigie, M. A. C.; Thomas Carey, C. I. A. A.; Arthur Kenney, P. A. S. C.; T. Robert Jenkins, Nentune B. C.; William Bull, C. I. A. A.; N. Murray, N. Y. A. G.; J. M. Hieks, U. B. C.; Oscar Schieff, P. A. S. C.; Charles Hoffman, E. B. S. C.; William Schleif, P. A. S. C.; Charles Hoffman, E. H. S. C.; William Schleif, P. A. S. C.; La F. Lilman, C. A. C.; J. M. Davis, M. A. C.

The first heat was hotly contested, Carey setting a tremendous pace and leading to within ten yards of the rope, Here Kenney overhauled him, and a desperate struggle took place between the two. Kenney won by a scant yard in 1 minute 22 3-5 seconds. Carey was second and Bull third.

In the second heat all the competitors kept close together for seventy-flve yards, when Oscar Schlief pulled away, and won by a yard from Murray, with William Schlief third. Time, I minute 38 1-5 seconds.

Carey was second attoke, kept carey and in a strong overhand stroke, kept in the issert of the different club members, ower haused him, thun took the lead, and make it impossible for him to win the mile event. Carey, with a strong overhand stroke, kept in the issert of the different club members, overhaused him, thun took the lead, and make the mile with the contested. Williams winning by five yards in 3 minutes 30 seconds. The great event of the day centred in the one-mile race. The startors were Ernest Crowther, P. A. S. C.; Charles Benedict, Montrea; A. A. C.; Abriurth, and Cumrent and Event. A the report of the one-mile race. The startors were Ernest Crowther, P. A. S. C.; Charles Benedict, Montrea; A. A. C.; Robert tostello, P. A. S. C.; Thomas Carey, Cathedral Literary, A. A. New York: L. A. Littman, Columbia A. C. of New York: and Lee Pleard, C. I. A. A. The course was from the club house buoys, hall mile against the current and return. At the report of the pistol the men weight for him the second in him to a popular the board of him, the lead by a length. When him the lead by a leng

Miller on lakeview, pulled off the last race by a head from Rosemont.

The judges at Hawthorne late last night reconsidered their action in the Lovell case, and for the present have only ruled off Cook, the jockey, and refused to receive any entries from the Lovell stable. They have deternanced to give Lovell an opportunity of producing evidence to show that he did not pull his horses, and if he can do that the stable will be reinstated. There was a large crowd at Hawthorne to-day to witness the Stockyards steeplechase. Out of the seven starters only three actually finished Aristocrat, ridden by the English jockey, Hardenstie, winning after an exciting race with Speculator. Evangeling the other Canadian horse, heing third. Ed Corrigan's Libretto, by Longfellow-Allegretto, fell at the jump opposite the stand when in third place and going woll. He broke his fore leg in two places and had to be shot. Only two lavorites were successful. All the winners were well backed. Slaughter and Perkinson each role two winners.

The Bowery quarters of the Granite Athletic Club were packed to the doors last evening. The attraction was the regular monthly stag, and some exceedingly hot fighting took place. After the usual exhibitions that generally open the programme, two "arrappers," ideal representatives of sunny flaip, were introduced by Tom Haley, who officiated as referre. They borshe names of Joe Paggetto, who said he halide from Boaton, and Joe Dileo of Nott street. They indulged in a typical street shootier at the beginning, and hit each other whenever they solid. At the end of six rounds therefore called its afriew.

Al Alien of the drauties and full flanson of the Meirose A. C. were the text pat, to don the mitts. Alien started off proceedings in a lively way, and hit his opponent with good effect. Hanson also got in some hard blows, but Alien did all the leading and lighting. To the surprise of all present, the referee ordered another round, and then could not pick a winner. It was called a draw alien should have got the decision. Henny Leon describes the several second sould see the referee sould be after the second round and could be of the second round and could be of the second round and could be of the process of the second round and could be recall. The referee several proved to be the event of the night was the hot fighting took place. After the usual exhibitions consisting the second of the s fat soon wore binnedf out, and he quit before nghting die minutes. A very pretty lais is tood about the perincipals of one of the carry sectors. It is said that one of them after getting nounished real hard, went home and told his mother that he had been badly burt by some b d boys of the club. The mother looked her son over, and when she saw blood streaming from one of his nestring give became airmai and turried over to the station house to seek satisfaction. It is said that a policeman accompanied the laid to the rooms of the club to accertant the trouble. When the bluscoal beard the whole stery he smiled, and then gave the would-be boxer a stern reprimand.

Replies to questions asked every day by the guests and citizens of the American metropolis. Suggestions to sightseers and practical informa-tion for practical people. The Sun will publish, in time for use at the Columbus Celebration next October, a compl te, unique, and practical guide book to this city. It will tell visitors what the sights are, here to reach them, where to lodge and board while here and the cost, where to do wholesale o retail shopping, how to amuse themselves, and get rest when weary of sightseeing. It will be attrac-tively printed, pleasant to read, and the subject matter will be divided and arranged in a way to insure the hest results. The retail price will be 18 cents per copy. The Sun's Guide will also offer Those who wish further information on this subject should address The Guide Book Department of the New York Sun.

A WIFE TOO MANT.

The Better Haives of Mr. Martin Make Life Unpleasant for Him. SPRINGFIELD, O., Aug. 27.-George W. Martin of New York is in hot water here on account of having too many wives. Over a month ago he came here and secured employ-ment at E. W. Ross & Co.'s. He had with him a good-looking woman about 35 years old, and the two took lodgings on Harrison street, and

were recognized as man and wife. Two weeks ago they removed from Harrison atreet to Herman's boarding house, not far from Ross's shop.
On Thursday last Martin and his wife were

On Thursday last Martin and his wife were scated at dinner with the rest of the boarders when a woman entered and threw her arms around Martin, proclaiming him her husband and using terms of affection, alternating with rounds of abuse.

The scene naturally caused a great commotion in the dining room, during which Martin quietly stepped out, leaving two women, each claiming to be his wife. He went to the shop and tried to draw his salary, but unsuccessfully.

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Wife No. 1 spent Wednesday night at the St.

James Hotel, where she registered from Fletcher. O. The next day she followed him out to his boarding house and a scene occurred. out to his coatcular of the coursed.

On Thursday night Martin's wife No. 1 epent the night at the St. James, and Martin was assigned to the same room, while wife No. 2 was left at the boarding house to mours her desertion.

her desertion.

Keen sympally was felt for wife No. 2. but No. 1, although younger by ten years, had a deep bass voice and commanding air, and people didn't care to trille with her. She yowed she would whip wife No. 2, and it would not be safe for her to come near.

Last night Martin skipped for Columbus, and later both women followed him.

Delaware Will Be 700 Acres Bigger, WEMPROTON, Aug. 27 .- The commissioners appointed by the Delaware and Penn-

ers appointed by the Delaware and Fenn-sylvania Legislatures to resurvey the boun-dary line between the States will recommend the cession to Delaware of the Jamous "Flat-iron," a triangular southward projection of 700 acres of Pennsylvania territory between Delaware and Maryland, over which Delaware has long erercised a quasi jurisdiction. LOUISVILLE, Aug. 27 .- Dr. Stucky returned last night from the bedside of Gov. Eagle at

Richmond. He says the Governor's condition is very critical, but that he still has a chance for recovery. A STORY OF MISTRESS AND MAID. A Siavaholder's Daughter Recomes Seam-stress for Her Former Servant.

There are two women in San Francisco who can tell a story of ups and downs that would astonish a novelist. One of them lives out on Nee street. She's a refined, well-educated woman, with a pretty way of murdering her r's that betrays her Southern origin. She is a widow, and she lives with her mother in a house that shows unmistakable signs of penury and want. She goes out to sew by the day, and she manages to make just enough money to keep the breath of life in her old mother, and to purchase a few poor comforts to warm the chill of age. Yet that woman was once the mistress of a spiendid home. She dispensed the open-handed hospitality of the old South, and she never knew what care or anxiety meant. From the . an Franctico Examiner.

pulled out of the water totally extansion, proceedings of the cond. So that woman was to the the cond. The time can be included in the condition of the conditi failing courage.

Now the daughter is sewing by the day for the woman she once owned, and she is paid for the work by the man who was once the bond slave of her friends.

The Manufacture of Wild Men.

There are many curious trades in the world, but the most strange must surely be the "artificial manufacture of wild men." Yet a well-known English doctor in China has just cortified from his own personal experience that this art is regularly practised in the Flowery Kingdom. cortified from his own personal experience that this art is regularly practised in the Flowery Kingdom.

First a youth is kidnapped, then bit by bit he is flayed alive, and the skin of a dog or a bear is grafted piece by piece upon him. His yould chords are next destroyed by the action of charcal to make him domb, and the double purpose of causing "ctiolation" of the skin and utter degradation of the mental faculties is effected by keeping, him immured in a perfectly black hole for a number of years. In fact, by treating him like a brite for a sufficiently long time he is made into one. At last he is exhibited to the entirely creduleus Chinese as a wild man of the woods, and his possessors reap a sich harvest. The priests, it seems, are adents at the art. When a kuidnapper, however, is caught by the geople he is torn to pieces, and when the authorities get him they torture him and promptly behead him.

Zimmeruau Wins at Cleveland.

The track was aggy, and a strong head wind prevented good time. Summaries:

Half-mile Handicap—Won by Arthur I. Br., wn. Cleveland; T. R. Ragby, indexo, second; R. R. Lambe, Catawha Iasand, O., there, Time, 100 bloomy championship woney, diraway, Cavamaria and the Control of Brown, Cleveland, second: A. C. Banker, third. Time Half-Mile Handicay—Won by H. H. Smith, Cleveland; A. I. Brown, Cleveland, second: F. Jones, Cleveland; third. Time, I 57 25.

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SPARKS PROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Secretary of State Foster left Washington yester lay for Watertown, N. V., and Secretary of the Treasury Foster left Washington for Acbury Park,

ROWING IN THE AIR.

armer Woodward Confident that He Co

Saw Dirgoo, Aug. 16.—R. J. Wood ward, the balloonist, who is determined to prove that the trip to the Atlantic coast can be man. It will be remembers that Mr. Woodward made his first trial some weeks ago, but that the balloon was too small to admit of storing sufficient gas to carry him and a supply of provisions. He was not discouraged, but immediately of the supply of provisions. He was not discouraged, but immediately of the supply of the supp

GIRLS RIDING A LA CLOTHESPIN. The Costumes In Which This Style is Ac-

complished in California.
From the Boston Er ning Transcript. From the Boston Er sing Transcript.

Even those dear, modest daughters of Mrs. Grundy are now beginning to rub their eyes with a look not all dismay, but mixed with a certain envy, when they see a happy, vigorous sister canter by on the cross saidile, so universally called "man's saddle," And one inquisitive maid asks: "What kind of a suit do they wear? How can one make the things? And, when mounting or dismounting, or walking, aren't they dreadful?" No, dear; they can be much more graceful than the ordinary habit, and there is room for individual taste.

One young woman, a frequent rider, and one who in California takes many long exploring tours, has made a very full skirt, about twice the volume of an ordinary gatherel skirt, and this she folds under her on the saidle so as to allow on either skie an ample

exploring tours, has made a very full skirt, about twice the volume of an ordinary gathered skirt, and this she folds under her on the saidle so as to allow on either stile an ample covering to the foot. This she has found to be invaluable, as it "stars put," and cannot fly about in the breeze.

Another young Californian has succeeded in having made a most comfortable, neat and picturesque suit, the skirt—of rather lightweight green cloth—being simply two skirts, the regulation divided article, only much fuller, and, of course, to just clear the ground. This is the nearest approach to the horritying idea of trousers! When viewed from either side the rider looks very tall and sylph-like, as the skirt hangs straight down and clings. There should be riding trousers under this.

But the palm for grace, confort, and inconspicuousness is awarded to a maiden who, spending some time in Boston and wishing to go properly out to Belmont and take riding lessons, was transported to a ranch in the beautiful mountains of the golden West, presented with a four-year-old bronch of bucking fame, and told "to ride." She adopted the Jenness-Miller cycle suit for her pony, and is the envy of all the girls when on excursions, as they sit serewed all out of harmony, and cannot dismount to drink from mountain streams because it is so much trouble to climb to their perch again. In detail this suit is composed of full trousers, perhaps three feet in circumference at the bottom, and reaching to the heel. Over these the skirt, which gains in being pleated instead of gathered and is of heavy cloth, weighted, and not very full. In front and back it is divided, and each side hemmed up three-fourths of the length, and the effect is that of a pretty pleated skirt more fan-shaped than the one previously mentioned. In walking, should the wind catch it, it is never awkward, and the wind catch it, it is never awkward, and the wind catch it, it is never awkward, and the wind catch it, it is never awkward, and the wind catch it, it is never awkward,

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s full value for the price. In order to obviate the inevitable rush which sare to come upon the company toward the end of the campaign, its managers now make this further magnificent offering to their patrons: All purchasers of their pictures, whether they buy direct or through agents in person or by letters bearing postmarks dated not later than Sept. 25, will be entitled to make three estimates on the popular vote of make three estimates on the popular vote of the candidates chosen—between Sept. 25 and 6ct. 25 two estimates and Jetween Oct. 25 and Nov. 8, inclusive, one estimate. To avoid partiality, those who have already purchased pictures and have recorded their estimates will be entitled to record two addi-tional estimates each. These they will please forward at once to the Campaign Publishing Company, 266 Broadway.—4de.

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IF THEY DO YOU HAD BETTER AN-SWER THEM AT ONCE.

ers of this Paper, to Whom They Hill be a Revelation of Their Daily Lies.

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"And with that he broke out for the woods, and we couldn't find him until after I had made the jump. Then he came back into town grinning, and said:
"I'se no fule, mister, you heah me."

TRUE CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.

The Genuine Article of Andrew Jackson and fater of Adial E, Stevenson. I rom the Lockport Daily Son,

and Later of Adiat E, Stevenson.

Irom the Lockput Bully Sun.

The Democratic party believes in the genuine civil service reform platform first clearly enunciated by that magnificent Democrat, Andrew Jackson, in the vigorous Anglo-Saxon sentence. "To the victor belong the spoils." It believes in, and desires to see practised in all the essential offices and departments of the general Government, the system of absolute party control coaped with absolute party responsibility. It scouts the Idea that there are not enough good Democrats in the country to fill capably, efficiently, and crelitarly to country and the party at large every considerable office within the appointive power of the President. We hold that party responsibility is an essential of our form of government, and it follows that no party can with nestice to itself intrust important positions under its control to sympathizers with the opposition. We believe that in the event of Democratic success worthy and capable Democrats should as fast as practicable, to appointed to all the Federal offices of consequence, and we entertain no sympathy with the ism mismamed "civil service reform." which cails for the retention or appointment of large numbers of officeholders from the opposing party.

That is the position of the Democratic dectrine does the Sun more cheerfully concur. In the event of the success of our candidates we confidently hope for a renewal and extension of the work so almirably done by the good right arm of Adial E. Stevenson as First Assistant Postmasser-General, with the full concurrence and approval of Grover Cleveland, And we trust also that Mr. Cieveland, and the advisors who surround him will in the wishes of the Democratic organizations in the several States, counties, and towns, as the recognized and exclusive representatives of Democratic sentiment.

Celebrating Her Second Marriage.

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Prom the Ladinaspatic Journal.

Val.Paraiso, Aug. 23.—Peter Blair, aged 21. of Gits, was married last week with Mrs. Jake Campbell, a weathy widow of Pine township, this county, and mother of nine children, the oldest being nineteen. In honor of the event a big jutilize was held at the tride's home. An order was tilled by one of the liquor dealers for twelve kegs of beer, four gailons of alcoholt, five gatiens of wine, and 500 eigars for the event. A huge wigwam was creeted, where dancing will be kept up for a week.

ROW HE LEARNED HE WAS A DUKE. The Circumptunces of Lord Mandeville's Re-

The Caremotaness of Lord Mandeville's Receipt of News of Ris Father's Beath.

From the Philodolphia Daily Econing Relegraph

The death of the Duke of Manchester recalls the circumstances under which he learned of the audden death of his father and his own succession to the dukedom. The writer of this was in London on March 20, 1839, and occupied a tox at the Trocadero Music Hail next to that of Lord Mandeville.

The Lord was, as usual, attended by a lot of bofsterous sporting men and second-rate actors. A choice assortment of dancers, singing soubrettes, and acrotatic females paid visits to his tox during the course of the evening. Lord Mandeville drank heavily. About 11 o'clock Bessie Bellwood came in from the barroom and took a seat opposite Lord Mandeville, who greeted her in a surfly manner. Bessie had just finished her ture on the starge, and plainly expected to be complimented on her performance. As Mandeville did not seem inclined to grow enthusiastic over her latest songs she pitched into him in great style, upbraiding him for his drunken haoits, his impecunically, and demands on her pecketook.

"If you help me spend my carnings, she cried, the least you could do is to mercuse my success on the stage. But here you sit with other song-and-dance women and a crowd of companions as worthess as you are yourself, and refuse to give me a hand."

Mandeville did not seem to mind the longue lashing in the least. He haughed at liessing at this rate?"

"Of course," laughed Sam Adams; "order a bottle."

Mandeville at once followed this suggestion, and when the wine arrived Heast leavened.

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paws he striggied to tear the coils off hint. This he parity succeeded in doing, and regained his feet, but the reptile once more coiled round bim, and it appeared now as if sanks forming a double ring round his neck. The wrigging of the sanks and the frantic struggle of the dog were now almost terrible, from the fact that no belie could be watched from the fact that no belie could be watched from the fact that no belie could be watched from the fact that no belie could be watched from the fact that no belie could be watched from the fact that no belie could be watched from the fact that no belie could be watched to be plucky dog, who never relaxed his grin. Both combatants rolled over a second time, and continued arrugeling for fulls five min-round, and at last managed to make a still about a span long in the skin of the sanks by means of his claws. This was the begroup of the sank by means of his claws. This was the begroup of the sank should be a dash at the head of the spake, and completely crushed it. Having disabled the snakes of as the tore the sanks a severe contest, extending over a quarter of an hour, the braw dog grined a complete victory. Strange to relate, the mastiff, with the samples of a large swelling in the inside of the second bar they noticed a large lish in the haul. In shallow water the fish iwas found to be doing well.

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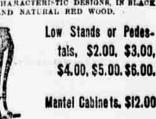
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He then returned to work, and asked his emplayers, not to answer the telephone again.

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